Mr. J. Winkler, of Chicago, Glencoe Men Springs Sensation at Traps Make Sweep

Shatters 99 Out of Possible 100 at Travers Island-Murphy Does Well

By J. S. Mitchel

A Western clay bird expert named J. Winkler, hailing from Chicago, supplied the sensation at the Travers Island traps yesterday and woke the echoes of the Westchester shore to the best piece of trap work ever seen in the locality. That the man from the windy town made the eyes of the Eastern cracks bulge would be putting it mildly, for nobody expected such an upheaval from unexpected quarters.

To put it briefly, Winkler shattered 99 out of the possible 100, and the bare unit that he did miss was a slanting quarter driver, which old Bogardus himself could not draw a bead on in his palmiest hour. Across the board his stally read 0—25, 0—24, 0—50. The observed his stally read 0—25, 0—24, 0—24, 0—25. The observed his stally read 0—25, 0—24, 0 quarter driver, which old Bogardus

Same Man Also Wins 10

Bird Scratch Race—Seven

Tie With Perfect Scores

If Frederick J. Ham, jr., should keep

up his consistent work at the New

Rochelle Yacht Club traps Mr. Hoover

will be after him, for on all auspicious

occasions Ham accounts for the bacon.

At yesterday's shoot, which was held

F. J. Ham, Jr., High Gun

Skating and Hockey Notes

_ By Fred Hawthorne _

The ghost of the amateur problem and Shink, were missing from the line

The Canadian team has twice

Scores at Traps

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	Wilke Tea Finishes First
Byronel cup	Harry Meyers Second-
50 birds Total 4-46 86-10- 96 4-49 01-10-100 4-50 95-12-100	Metzer Shows Speed
10-50 03-30-100 2-50 97-6-100 12-47 71-25-96 2-49 96-5-100 12-37 63-25-88 10-44 75-20-95	By A. C. Cavagnaro
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Athletes of the Glencoe Athletic 100 Club made a clean sweep of all the 100 prizes in the weekly handicap road run of the Harlem Athletic League held 100 yesterday. The race was over the Alpha Physical Culture Club course of four and a half miles, through streets covered with ice and snow. Two athletes took tumbles.

In Road Run

Mike Tea, Harry Meyers and James 88 Silverdollar, all of whom wore the Winged G, finished in the order named 83-12-100 for the first three prizes. The per-

In New Rochelle Shoot ish. His account 24:15.
The summary follows:

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t	Glencoe A. C	10-21

a	Pos. Name and club	- 19
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e.	2-Tim O'Connor, St. Anselm's	5
-	3-J. O'Connor, Pastime A. C	33
	4-P. Gregory, Pennant A. C.	- 0
	5-L. Major, Pastime A. C.	20
П	6-J. McCarthy, Mohawit A. C.	2
8	7-R. Gunther, St. Jerome's C. C.	2
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ш	9 F. Titteston, Pastime A C	20
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J. P. Walters, the Paulist Athletic Club sprinter, proved himself equally good as a distance runner in again winning the weekly handicap road race

	still stalks abroad in the world of	and Shink, were missing from the line- up on these occasions.	Mohawk A. C	w.
f	hockey. The American Amateur Hockey		Walters First in Run	kr
	League and the Ontario Hockey Asso-	Nathaniei W. Niles, runner-up in the national singles lawn tennis tourna-		ап
	ciation, of Canada, are still as deter-	ment at Forest Hills, Long Island, last	Around Central Park	th
	mined as ever, apparently, to earry on	August, reestablished man's supremacy		tr
	the fight against the International Skating Union, the controlling body in	at figure skating last week, when he defeated Miss Theresa Weld, of Bos-		i
	this country, and the different organ-	ton, the champion, in the annual cham-	fillh christer proved himself agually	de sa
	izations in the Dominion that have	pionship tournament at Healy's Crys-	good as a distance runner in again	po
	allied themselves with the I. S. U.	tal Carnival Rink. Miss Weld had won the title at the Hippodrome last year,	winning the weekly handicap road race	
	Following the announcement made	deleating Niles and the rest of the	of the Lower Manhattan League, held over his club's Central Park course yes-	
	last week that the Amateur Hockey	masculine skaters, but this time she	terday. Team honors were captured by	
	League and its allies across the border would brand the Wanderers, of New	was forced to how to the superior technique of Mr. Niles, who showed a strik-	the Paulist organization with 18 points. The Clark House representatives were	
	Yerk, the Pittsburgh A. A. and all	ing improvement over his form of last	second with 37 points.	
	other hockey teams that competed	season.	The summary follows:	
	against these sevens as professionals, owing to the presence in the War-	Smith and McDonald	Pos. Name and club Hilep. Actual	
0	derers' line-up of Alexander Welling-		1-J. P. Walters, Paulist A. C. 300 25 22 2-J. Cerino, Paulist A. C. 315 26 40	
	ten, the Canadian star, came the de- cision of the league to nold its series	Victors in Foursome	3-B. Jacobs, Clark House A. A 2:30 25:56 4-E. Trick, Paulist A. C 3:15 26:42	
	of interborough games at the Brooklyn	BELLAIR HEIGHTS, Fla., Feb. 10	6-M. Bohland, Paulist A C services 15	
	Ice Palace, home rink of the all-Brock- lyn team, and Healy's Crystal Carnival	Alex Smith, of Wykagyl, paired with	8-F. Lavery, Paulist A. C. 045 0550	
	Rink, at Broadway and Ninety-fifth	Bob McDonald, of Chicago, won a four-	9-A, Hulsebosch, Paulist A. C 6:30 24:36 10-S, Nable, Clark House A. A 2:30 24:36	
	Street.	ball match from Jim Barnes, of White-	11-W. Crocker, Paulist A. C 2:30 26:45 12-W. Chatkin, Clark House A A 3 15 27:29	
	Originally it had been planned to hold the Manhattan games at the St. Nica-	marsh, and George Smith, of Wykagyl, by four up and two to play on the Bel-	13-J. P. Phillips, Paulist A. C 0:30 24 50 14-J. Sweeney, Paulist A. C 3:36 28 32	
	olas Rink, where the Wanderers, the	lair course this afternoon. The match	15-P. Berry, Paulist A. C 3.30 28 29	
	Arena Hockey Club of Roston and the	was the best pro match of the season	TEAM COMPESTITION Total	

Palist A. C....

Rink, at Broadway and Ninety-fifth Street. Originally it had been planned to nold the Manhattan games at the St. Nucholas Rink, where the Wanderers, the Arena Hockey Club, of Boston, and the other teams in the intercity league play their games. But in order to prove their complete ostracism of the vival association, the Amateur Hockey League has selected the Crystal Carnival Rink as the scene of its interborough series. It is difficult to forecast correctly the ultimate result of this breach to tween the rival bodies, but the airvantage, moral or immoral, seems to gest with the International Skating Union and its allied bodies in Canada. Possession is nine-tenths of the law.

burgh A. A.

As for the chances of bringing the international trophy to this country, this is a question that is still shrouded.

Three-Hundred-Yard Run For Title Due To-night

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The 300-yard Metropolitan Association senior championship run features the bi-weekly preparedness games which take place at the 13th Regiment In Squash Racquet Play

Brooklyn, this evening. Thirty athletes are entered, with George B. Dernell, Boys' Club, and James O'Brien, Loughin Lyceum, looked upon to fight it out for the honors. Eddie Frick, New York Athletic Club, has cancelled his entry. In addition to the title race the programme comprises ten other events. There is much speculation as to which team will win the intercity series and gain the right to challenge for the Art Ross trophy, now held by the Sons of Ireland Hockey Club, of Canada. Strong as is our local seven, the Wanderers, it is a question whether it will be able to take the measure of the Naval Reserve team or the Pitts burgh A. A.

BOSTON, Feb. 10.—Two matches in the Massachusetts Squash Racquet Association's patriotic tournament were played to-day. In a first round match F. A. Harding, Harvard, defeated S. C. Williams, Union Boat Club, 15—4, 15—10, 18—17.

In a second round match F. S. Kellogg, Harvard, defeated Kenneth Lindsey, Harvard, defeated Kenneth Lindsey, Harvard, 15—12, 15—12.

New York Skater Wins

Captain T. L. Huston



Tenth Man to Finish.

Lenny Metzer, the Morningside Athletic Club star, gave a fast exhibition in winning the time prize. He started from the scratch mark. Metzer managed to reach home in tenth place in the actual time of 23:59.

Harry Brown, the new sensation of the Harbrook Athletic Club, who started only fifteen seconds in advance of Metzer, was also a contender for the time honors. Brown fell on the ice at the two and a half mile point, but managed to continue on to the finish. His actual time for the trail was 24:15.

By Heywood Broun

SIDECAR came dashing down one of those good French roads at about fifty-five miles an hour, although the army regulations set fifteen miles as a maximum. It stopped after skidding fifty yards or so, and out stepped Captain T. L. Huston. I hadn't seen the captain since the last baseball meeting in New York and hurried over to shake hands. "What are you doing around here, Cap?" I asked.

munication. Huston was well and happy, although he and his men were working under arduous conditions. They were putting in long hours in bitterly cold weather and did not have enough gloves or rubber boots to go around. Cap, however, had no complaints to make, and the spirit of the enlisted men was also first rate. It was evident that they were all de-

At yesterday's shoot, which was held on Harrison Island, Ham retired with the big thing of the day, whith was contracted for the Take Home from the traps the scratch high gun, his grand total being ninety-one out of a possible hundred.

Considering that the light was poor, and besides that there was a puzzling contract of fland, say and water, it was proving shooters of the new brigade. From to his assault on the clays Ham experience a capital eye-opener in the ten-bird scratch race, which how on the clays Ham experience a capital eye-opener in the ten-bird scratch race, which how on the clays Ham experience a capital eye-opener in the ten-bird scratch race, which how on the clays Ham experience a capital eye-opener in the ten-bird scratch race, which how on the clays Ham experience a capital eye-opener in the ten-bird scratch race, which how on the clays Ham experience a capital eye-opener in the ten-bird scratch race, which how on the clays Ham experience are of twenty-rive and they expended with legs. The same rule of the exhibition of keen marksmanship, Ham secured joint legs on the February Cup seven hung up full scores of twenty-rive and the Accumulation Cup, six scores of twenty-rive was to the perfect scores of twenty-rive was to the free was a puzzle of the perfect scores of twenty-rive and they expended with legs. The full perfect scores of twenty-rive was to the perfect score to the perfect scores of twenty-rive was to the perfect score to the perfect scores of twenty-rive was The captain has made one or two trips to the front, but his most

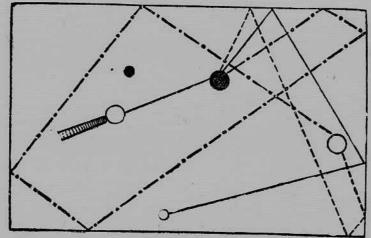
TPON his return to New York, Chesbrogh S. Otis offers the following explanation of his defeat at the hands of Alfredo De Oro at Havana recently:

shot attempted by me in my match with Mr. De Oro at Havana, Cuba. I am sure that when the facts are known this impression will disappear and I will enjoy the confidence of the sporting public as heretofore.

The accompanying diagram illustrates the matching of the sporting public as heretofore.

I very strongly desire to correct a false impression that has been spread broadcast regarding the final shot attempted by me in my match with Mr. De Oro at Havana, Cuba. I am sure that when the facts are known this impression will disappear and I will enjoy the confidence of the sporting public as heretofore.

The accompanying diagram illustrates the way I missed it, the course intended my cue ball to take in order to count, the shot the "experts" said I should have played and the position in which the balls were left point of wir



Continuous line shows how Otis missed.

Dashes show how the shot should have been made.

Dots and dashes show the "casy" five-cushion carrom that dispatches
paid Otis passed up. Try it!

Small balls show how Otis left De Oro for his final shot, the Cuban's
citchall having remained in its original position. De Oro drew to the rail
and his cuchall took the short cushion and the opposite long rail for the
carrom, narrowiy avoiding a "kiss."

Walkers on Long Hike Over Staten Island Roads

The members of the New York branch | PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 10. Alex

Ross and Wilson Tie On Links at Pinehurst

of the American Walkers' Association Ross, of the Detroit Golf Club, and ville, 'An took a twenty-mile hike yesterday over the roads of Staten Island. Those who took part in the jaunt were:

Association

Jim Wilson, of the Kent Country Club, life in the roads of Staten Island. Those who took part in the jaunt were:

Baseball Clubs In a Bad Way For 1918 Season

Directors of International Here To-day to Wrestle With Many Problems

Directors of the International League, one of the biggest Class AA baseball organizations in the country, will begin their annual mid-winter session at the Hotel Imperial this

The main question to be decided is whether the International, which suffered a semi-collapse in 1917, will attempt to weather another season or will disband to await the coming of conditions better suited to the success of minor league baseball.

League Directors Split

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A stormy session is promised, with
the lengue directors apparently split
over the matter of disbandment. The
news that has come in advance of the
New York session is not comforting to
minor league baseball followers.

As an example of the plight in which
the International finds itself it is
pointed out that the Buffalo club is in
debt as a result of the 1917 season to
the extent of \$46,166. This is the
amount filed with the United States
District Court in Buffalo last week.
The Buffalo club finished the season
without paying its September salary

without paying its September salary roll and owes in addition to the players every one, from the ground keeper to the president. Joseph Lannin, former owner of the Red Sox and majority stock holder of the Buffalo club, has presented a bill for \$31,366.65, all of which was loaned to the club to settle bills and pay salaries.

Providence for Suspension

Another indication showing the way the wind is blowing comes from Provi-dence, where the stockholders Satur-day instructed their president, John Gammons, to vote for a suspension during the 1918 season unless a major-ity of the directors indicated them.

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"I'm building a water works," said the captain and his company were engaged in railroad construction along the American line of communication. Huston was well and happy, although he and his men were munication. Huston was well and happy, although he and his men were munication. Huston was well and happy, although he and his men were mentional could operate during 1918. It is rumored that a plan may be projected to lessen the mileage of the circuit by dropping Montreal on the north and Richmond on the south to take in Syncuse and Jersey City. In this event, and with the possible legalization of Sunday baseball in New York State, it is held that the International might expect a prosperous 1918 season.

Forest Hills Seven Defeats

men on each team, as the ice was rather soft.

Hallock, Camp Upton's centre, opened the scoring when he shot a goal from scrimmage. Conway, of Forest Hills, followed by making four goals in rapid succession. Downing, coverpoint, and Bloodgood, left wing, scored the other two goals for the Long Island team.

Only one goal was caged in the second half, when Hayes, of Camp Upton, skated the entire length of the outdoor rink and shot the rubber disk clean into the basket.

The line-up:

Camp Upton (2) Positions Forest Hills (6)
ole Goal Wart
Orth Point Von Bermuth
Laves Cover point Downing
Godly Right Wing McCabe
trans Left wing Hoodgood
Lallock Centre Conway
(A) Hallock Downson First half—Conway (1), Hallock, Downing, est. Second half—Hayes, Refere—White, ork Athletic Club. Time of halves—20 and

Geibel and Thurston Race in Pool To-night

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 10.-One of the most notable swimming races of of the most notable swimming races of the year will be contested tomorrow evening when Leo Geibel, of New York City meets Lorrin Thurston, of Honolulu, in the Carnegie Pool at Yale. Geibel comes here with the Berkeley-Irving swimming team, which engages the Yale freshman team, of which Thurston is captain.

Geibel is junior metropolitan champion at 100 yards and is senior champion at 500, having defeated Teddy Cann, the former record holder, at that distance in a remarkable race. Thurston created several interscholastic records when he was a member of the Lawrenceville Academy swimming team.

New Orleans Entries

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First race (claiming; for four-pear-oids and upward; pursa, \$600; isk (urlongs)—Levit Opper, 13;
Charles Connelly, 115; Chatden House,
Man, 115; Kama, 113, Amohaiko, 108; 19; Freeman, 115; Kama, 113, Amohaiko, 108; 19; Campedi, 10; 'Sister Susie, 108; 'Marga, 116;
Chidel, 103; 'Jessels C. 103; 'Yernila, 110;
Also eligible Mass Foily, 105; Meelleka, 114; Baroscoold race (claiming; for four-year-oids and upsecond race (claiming; for fur-pear-oids and upsecond race (claiming; for fire-year-oids and upkiel, 105; Mac Murya, 106; 'Piniegan, 108, Also
digible Ampere III, 100; Milegan, 108, Also
digible Ampere III, 101; Thirde, 113; Ophella W.,
Dict Parace (claiming; for three-year-oids and
upward; purse, \$600; six furlongs)—Humma, 108;
Bon Jose, 101; 'Green Grass, 71; Main of Honor,
105; 'Dairyman, 104; Breezy, 100; Honeyawekie,
107; 'Star Bato, 25; 'Tumble In, 25; 'Assar Bato, 24; 'Hindey, 109; 'Tolerance,
100; 'Tell race (Triame Highweight Handleap, for
the pear-oids and upward; yalue, \$1,000 added;
turricons, Service of Maraha, 118; 'Cobalt Lass, 117;
'Hith race (claiming; for three year-oids and upsard); burse fourearly purse, fourearly purse, fourearly purse, 122; Water Lady,
'Long of Haraha, 118; 'Cobalt Lass, 117;
'Hith race (claiming; for three year-oids and upsard); burse fourearly purse, fourearly purse, fourearly purse, 112; water Lady,
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'Long of Haraha, 118;

cy 117, claiming for three year-olds and up-food one inflet Paw, 117; Pleasure-Hubbub, 112; Brother Jonathan, 110; r, 107; Martanao, 17; Lamphorne, 105; Lazy Lou, 105; Mary Rele, 109; cuss, 98; Billetta, 95; Also eligible: 96. Nestebouse, 98, Billetta, 25. Also eligible weep, 96, in race (claiming; for three-year-olds and uppurse, 8009; one mile and a sixteenthippurse, 8009; one mile and a sixteenthippurse, 8009; one mile and a sixteenthippurse, 112; Mar. 112; Mar. 112; Mar. 112; Mar. 112; Mar. 112; Mar. 113; W. W. Clark, 112; Iolite, 112; F. 112; Mar. 100; Eulerpe, 109; Cars. 112; Mar. 100; Helmick, 98. Also and 112; Mar. 100; Mar. 100; Mar. 110; Mar. 11

*Apprentice allowance of five pounds claimed.

IN ALL FAIRNESS W. J. MACBETH

HERE is no occasion for baseball owners to pull a poor mouth over the prospects for the 1918 season. The men who will gather in New York this week must know, if they have made a cursory study of the situation, the war has so far failed to show that citizens of red blood do not still find relaxation on our athletic

We have been at war now going on eleven months, and in that time, if the attendances at local sporting events may be taken as a criterion, 1918 baseball will be financially as successful as it has been

The Giants had a prosperous season and wound up with a world series, the second game of which drew one of the largest crowds in the history of baseball. With Yale, Harvard and Princeton out of football and the

annual Army and Navy game at the Polo Grounds cancelled, those gridiron centests played in New York which were of merit were lib. erally patronized. On a biting, raw day Rutgers and the Newport Naval Reserves comfortably filled Ebbets Field. The six-day bicycle race was almost an unprecedented success.

drawing hundreds of thousands of spectators and netting its sponsors a flattering margin of profit. Before the event was held many said it would be a financial failure.

The recent wrestling tournament conducted at Madison Square Garden drew one of the largest attendances ever gathered for a like event in this city. Automobile, dog and motor boat shows have received their full share of support.

Broadway cafés are "coining money," deserving picture houses are playing to capacity and the reported let-down in the support of the drama may be traced more to the deplorable conditions which have come to govern the business than a lack of money or inclination to support the theatre.

Only a Small Fraction in National Service

THE number of men thus far called into service represents only a small fraction of the total population in the big league towns. In New York, for instance, the war probably has brought to this city more potential fans-who are now located at the various cantonments and training camps hard by, and assuredly will patronize baseball this summer-than it has sent over the seas or South. Near many large cities there are similar cantonments, Chicago, too, being especially favored.

Secretary of War Baker has estimated that 500,000 American troops will be in France by spring. This constitutes a formidable army that surely will bring glory to its native country, but, after all, it is an insignificant loss viewed in the light of prospective baseball patronage.

Psychologists declare there is a greater need for relaxation during times of great stress than normally. That being so, baseball will be as it always has been, the favorite recess of our male population.

Playing conditions will probably be more greatly affected fhan attendance. Teams will lose men that will change them from pennant contenders to second division certainties. That is unfortunate, but for the men who go there is a greater glory than ever can be earned on a baseball field, and for the teams themselves it would seem to be a proposition of being "as fair for one as it is for another."

But baseball in general should "carry on" with a smile.

Grover Cleveland Alexander Not a Bit Modest

GROVER CLEVELAND ALEXANDER'S firm holdout for a lib eral bonus before he will agree to pitch for the Cubs next season sets forth an interesting situation. Alexander bases his claim on the fact he cost the Philadelphia club less than \$1,000, yet developed into a great "gate" attraction, helped run the Quakers into one world series and ultimately was sold for \$50,000. It is his opinion, and, perhaps, justly, that a man of such unusual value to any ball team is worth something in addition to his conventional yearly stipend.

We suppose Alexander is willing to grant that the Philadelphia club over a decade has paid around \$1,000 each for hundreds of ball players who failed to materialize as major league assets. No one paid back the Quaker club anything after these unsuccessful experiments. It was gross loss.

Yet for one player that does come through the Philadelphia club is, in effect, penalized, providing, of course, President Baker has to produce the \$10,000 bonus which Alexander demands. Anyhow, it will be Weeglman if not Baker.

Alexander will probably get away with his demands. The 1918 success of the Chicago Cubs almost pivots on his ability to win twenty-five to thirty games of ball. In theory his claims are opposed to all good reason. But, as it often happens, the personal equation

Western Florida Mecca for Winter Sportsmen MADE warm by the Gulf winds and sub-tropical sun, Western

Florida is coming into its own as a Mecca for winter sportsmen. Bellair, St. Petersburg, Tampa and Fort Myers boast golf courses, and the first named is among the best in the South. It is a beautiful strip of country running down the west coast, and

its boosters say it is less ridden by the winds than Eastern Florida. This calls to mind the fact that St. Petersburg is as yet urclaimed as a Southern training camp for a major league ball club. The first season the Browns trained there they ran third in the American League through June, and the Quakers, after six weeks of West Florida training, came North and won the National League pennant. Is there anything in a hunch?

Corbett Needed Courage to Face Sullivan

THE affable James J. Corbett has been getting a little bit of the "raspberry" in the comment which has followed the demise of the notable John L. To be sure, Sullivan beat himself in that fight, and so on, yet it took some ability and no little courage for the polished young San Franciscan to face the mighty Sullivan. Corbett acquitted himself admirably, and was a picturesque champion. He contributed to the ring, on the whole, quite as much as the next one, and when he dies more will admit it than do now. The canny James J., no doubt, is aware that this is one of the unwritten rules of the game.

Alfredo De Oro Loses a Championship

A UGUST KIECKHEFER, of Chicago, last week relieved Alfrede

De Oro, of Havana, of his three-cushion billiard title. Kieckhefer has now been challenged by Robert Cannefax, of St. Louis, and under the rules governing the title must play his challenger within forty days, the title holder having the privilege of naming the dates and the city in which the match is to be played.

The younger school of three cushionists has made such remarkable strides forward in the last several years that some are inclined to doubt if De Oro will be able to regain the titular angle honors which he dropped in the recent match at Chicago. Maupome, Otis, Ellis. Cannefax and Morin are among other young stars.

De Oro always has been a great competitive cue expert, playing best where most was at stake. Few have had his ability to shoot the balls safe, or into the "hole," as billiardists say, and it is this remarkable capacity for safety play that has allowed the Cuban to

remain so long in the cushionists' van. Yet, it has been observed, that more and more billiardists are getting away from the safety game and are paying greater attention to offensive billiards than defensive. Incessant safety play is tiresome to spectator and player alike, and has militated against the general popularity of three cushions.

Those who witnessed Kieckhefer's victory declare the young Chicagoan repeatedly broke through the Cuban's safety play, carrying the battle to his more experienced opponent throughout the match. It is inferred Kieckliefer sacrificed defensive billiards for shot-making. The fact he was successful will influence other experts in breaking away from the enervating safety games.

Wouldn't Trade Sisler for Cobb

BOBBIE QUINN says he wouldn't trade Sisler for Cobb, showing he is possessed of sound baseball sense. Why trade a youngster who gives every indication of hitting :300 and better for a decade, who is extremely valuable on the defensive as an infielder, who is faster than Cobb and who is more amenable to team play, for a veteran of thirteen years' standing? There is nothing at all sensational about Mr. Quinn's statement.

New York Skater Wins

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 10.—K. Warren
Bjork, of New York, winner of the 1916
classic again captured the Cohices skating marathon to-day. His timewas 1 hour
46 minutes and 22-5 seconds. A. Grafing, of Hollywood, N. J., was second
and Archie Regers of Arlington, N. Y.,
winner last year as a representative
of the Newburgh (N. Y.) wheelmen,
was third.

Seratch in the three-mile race.

Printers' Bowling Tourney

Louisville Feb. 10.—Preparations
have been completed for the third an
nual tournament of the Tri-State Bowling League, which will be held here
Wednesday and Thursday. The league
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is made up of representatives of the
allied printing crafts of Cincinnati,
Indianapolis and Louisville.

Indianapolis and Louisville.

Seratch in the three-mile race.

W. Struad, D. Leary, J. Blank, E.
Lesmewski, J. J. Lynch, W. Lorenz, W.
Zarour, S. Isolla, L. Isolla, A. Morgan,
A. Clark, E. Cunard, C. Gross, F. C.
Hooker, J. Berger, M. Tenk, A. Gaborcz, F. Pinder, B. Ofner, J. Daniels,
J. Padden, A. Miekle, G. Nubling and
J. Hart.

Contest in which well known golf professionals took part to-day at Pinefessionals been defeated by American sevens, but two of the strongest players, McDonald